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Bella Arcand with her mother Bev Lafond.
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T.O. crisis elevating

PROVINCEWIDE

New elevator regulations may have you taking the stairs

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

The next time you have to trudge up and down the stairs because the elevator in your building is broken, you may have the province to thank.

Elevator technicians say changes to provincial regulation allowing lifts to be inspected less frequently could be responsible for Toronto's burgeoning elevator crisis.

"They've allowed the adoption of a code that puts most of the maintenance responsibility on the company. They get to schedule when maintenance happens. And I believe that's why we're seeing a lot of elevators being shut down," said Ben McIntyre with Local 50 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors.

The rules governing things like elevator inspections, safety and maintenance in Ontario are handled by the Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA), an arms-length organization created by the province in 1997 in a bid to cut costs.

Provincial regulation used to require elevators to be inspected by a contractor at least once a month. But in 2013, the TSSA allowed elevator manufacturers to set their own rules for how often new devices must be inspected.

Similar rules were rolled out in 2014 for older elevators.

McIntyre said elevators are now being inspected on average every three months instead of one. That means technicians are less likely to catch problems before they result in lifts being taken out of service, he said.

A TSSA spokesperson said the new rules simply "reflect the fact that maintenance requirements for a device can vary based upon environment, equipment characteristics and usage."

There were over 2,800 elevator-related emergency calls in Toronto in 2015, according to the Canadian Press. The problem is expected to get worse as the city's elevators age — most are between 25 and 50 years old — and more highrises are built.

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Hot air balloon safety measures need work, federal agency says. **Canada**

Humans of Toronto by K. Omar

"I am most afraid of being unhappy."

Humans of Toronto is K. Omar's social photography project aimed at photographing and talking to people in the city. Selections from her work feature weekly in Metro. See more at Humans of Toronto on Instagram.

Members of this year's Cricket Across the Pond team, which is headed to Trinidad and Tobago.
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Batting for change

CRICKET

T.O. players in Trinidad and Tobago for competition

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Toronto is breeding a new type of global ambassador, one wicket at a time.

A dozen young people from Toronto and the GTA headed to Trinidad and Tobago on Sunday as part of this year's Cricket Across the Pond program.

They'll be competing on the pitch, but also meeting local leaders and youth to discuss issues affecting their cities.

"We've chosen to use cricket as a vehicle to encourage young people to be agents of change in their communities," said Ranil Mendis, one of the tour organizers.

The program is a partnership between the city and the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants — CIMA Canada.

Since its launch in 2008, the program has sent over 120 youth to overseas on cricket trips.

When they return to Toronto, participants are expected to promote cricket in the city and teach other youth how to play.

"Cricket is definitely gaining more popularity through schools," Mendis said, adding there are currently over 6,000 kids across the GTA playing cricket.

"Being an ambassador makes me proud of holding up the image of my city and my country."
Shaheer Izhar

Seventeen-year-old Shaheer Izhar from Dr. Frank Hayden Secondary School was part of last year's team that went to Sri Lanka.

He said the trip made him want to play cricket professionally.

"Being an ambassador makes me proud of holding up the image of my city and my country," he said.

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Kayakers mowed over by water taxi

WATERFRONT

Boat driver says a rider was blocking his view ahead

Ben Leow and his son were enjoying a kayak trip in the harbour and mowed down by a Tiki Taxi. MARCUS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

It only took a second for Ben Leow to realize that he and his 8-year-old son were about to be mowed over by a water taxi on the Toronto harbour.

On July 19, Leow and his son had planned to enjoy their first kayak voyage on the lake. The two paddled off just east of the Billy Bishop Airport near the buoys and were watching the planes take off when, Leow said, a boat came straight at them.

At around 12:30 p.m., a water taxi was travelling through Toronto's Inner Harbour when it struck the kayak carrying the father and the son, said Const. Craig Brister, spokesperson for Toronto Police.

Luckily, the two got away with minor injuries — a few cuts and bruises — but are still confused as to how the boat hit them in broad daylight.

"I have a flashback of the boat coming at my head. I had a second to turn around and I just saw the sun being enveloped and we were in darkness," Leow said.

Leow said that he made sure to follow all the kayak guidelines, including wearing life jackets and staying within the boundaries; police continue to investigate the factors that led to the collision. According to Luc Cote, co-owner of Tiki Taxi, the incident occurred after "people had stood in front of the driver" and blocked his view.

"The driver went around the 'keep out' marker when he ran into the kayak," said Cote.

Speed may have also been a factor in the collision, said Leow — "water taxis are always driving a little faster then the other boats," he said — but Cote denied that, saying, "had speed been a factor, they would have gotten caught under the boat."

All the same, the boat operator was immediately let go following the collision and a regulation was immediately instated for all Tiki Taxi employees that states "once you come in 100 metres of a vessel, you cut your speed by half," said Cote.

"We can't have an employee who hit a kayak."

"It felt like an eternity, I was shaking for a while after," Leow said. "A lot of kids (are) by the water during the summer, and even if this was a 'freak accident,' it's still very scary."

Immediately after the crash, a shaken Leow was glad his son was in good shape, but later he saw that the kayak's rudder had been completely torn off.

"It seems strange that he would be driving around the water and unable to see anything in front of him," he said.

A report was filed to Toronto Police and the operator has been charged with careless operation of a vessel. This is the first time the company has been involved with this type of incident, said Cote.

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ROADS BIKE FANS SHOW APPRECIATION Members of Bike Lanes on Bloor, including five-year-old Elise Inkster, got together Sunday morning to clean up the stretch of Bloor Street where new cycle tracks are being put in. "We wanted to show our appreciation to the community for its patience during the installation of the bike lanes, and to say "thank you" to the city," said Albert Koehl. Weather permitting, the bike lane is expected to open by the end of this week, and will remain on the road for a year as part of pilot project. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO; PHOTO COURTESY ALBERT KOEHL

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15 Eglinton Ave E & Beachell St.
Mon. April 25 - A 62-year-old man was struck and killed.

16 Avenue Rd & Felbrigg Ave.
Sun. May 1 - An elderly man was found without vital signs.

17 Bremner Blvd & Spadina Ave.
Tues. May 14, 2016 - A 38-year-old woman

18 McCowan Rd & Lawrence Ave E.
Wed. June 15 - A man in his 60s is struck and killed

19 St Clair Ave E & Danforth Rd.
Fri. June 17 - A 21-year-old woman was hit by a van

20 Dynevor Rd & Eglinton Ave W
Wed. June 22 - a man in his 60s was hit by a driver

21 Kipling Ave & Brookmere Rd
Mon. July 4 - A 73-year-old man hit by the driver of a van

22 740 Dupont St
Tues. July 5 - A 71-year-old cyclist dies after swerving to avoid a left-turning van

23 Islington Ave & Albion Rd
Tues. July 5 - A 55-year-old man was hit by a driver

24 Parliament St & Shuter St
Thurs. July 28 - An 82-year-old man was struck by a truck driver while crossing

25 Kingston Rd & Saunders Rd
Fri. July 29 - Two pedestrians were struck. One victim died in the hospital

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UNSOLVED SHOOTINGS

Police ask for help

Toronto police seek assistance in identifying suspects in these unsolved shootings:

- July 28, 4:47 p.m. police responded to reports of two suspects shooting a man in the Eglinton Avenue West and Oakwood Avenue area. Suspects and victim fled. Police found a trail of blood and shell casings.
- Last Monday at 3:30 a.m., police responded to a report of unknown suspects shooting a 30-year-old man and his friend near Bathurst and College Street. The 30-year-old man was treated at a nearby hospital.
- Friday at 9:25 p.m., unknown suspects fired guns on Eleanor Avenue west of Oakwood and Vaughn. A driver of a vehicle travelling north on Oakwood was nearly hit.
- Saturday at 4:40 a.m. police received reports of gunshots in the Eglinton Avenue West and Oakwood Avenue area. They found shell casings, but no victims. Shortly after, two people arrived at hospitals with gunshot wounds and received treatment for non-life-threatening injuries.

Police request anyone with information call 416-808-2222 or Crime Stoppers at 416-222-8477.

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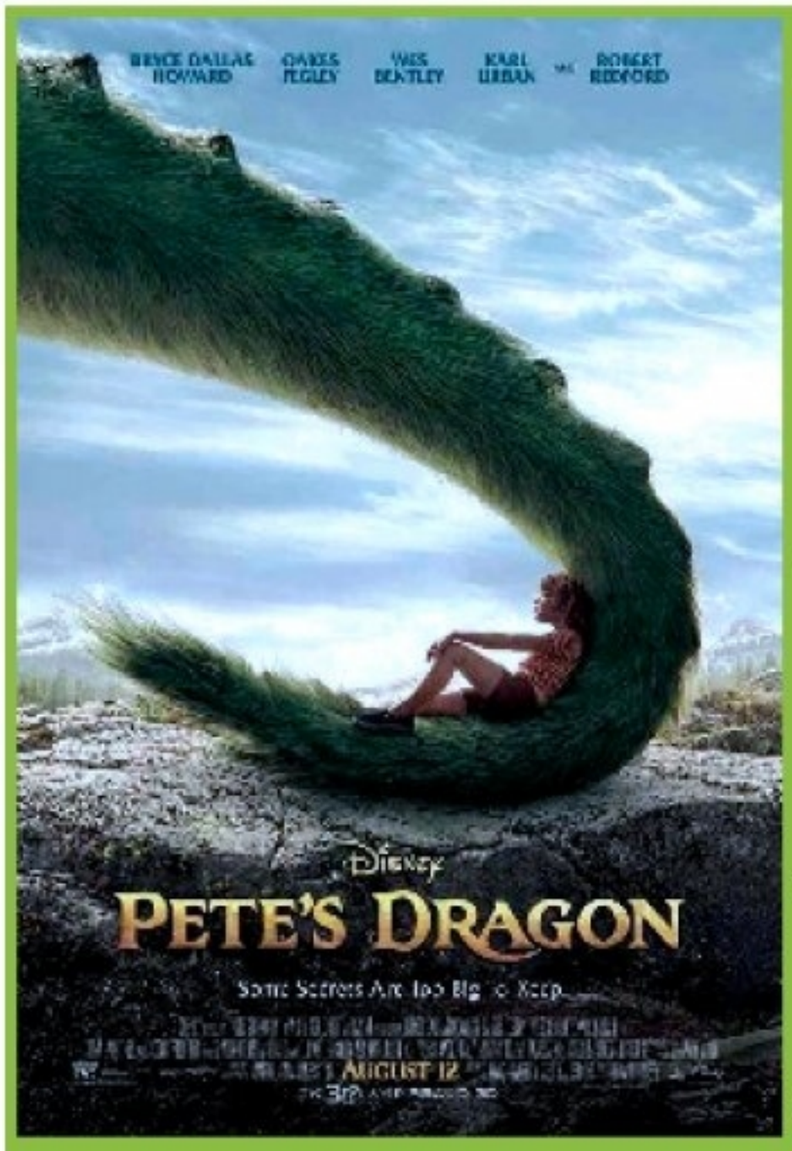

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Wong-Tam wants elevator reform

CITY COUNCILLOR:

As high-rises rise taller, old rules don't measure up

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Toronto "urgently" needs a regulatory fix to ensure elevators are repaired quickly if they break down, says one downtown councillor.

"There is no service standard whatsoever for how long these elevators are permitted to stand down before they're actually repaired," Ward 27's Kristyn Wong-Tam told Metro.

"These elevators are literally the lifeline of residents who live in the buildings. A broken-down elevator is not just an inconvenience to able-bodied people, it's a critical element of support for those with disabilities."

Wong-Tam first raised the issue back in June 2014, when she requested a staff report on the feasibility of implementing new bylaws.

But the report has yet to materialize, she said, presumably because the Municipal Licensing and Standards office has been "busy dealing with Uber and taxis and now Airbnb."

Since Wong-Tam first called for action, the number of emergency calls from people trapped in elevators in Toronto has increased. Just last week, residents at the new 79-storey Aura tower on Yonge Street were stuck taking the stairs after their elevators were shut down.

Elevators fall under the jurisdiction of Ontario's Technical Standards and Safety Authority. But a spokesperson from the office told Metro they only deal with the safety of equipment; the quality of service is a municipal responsibility, they said.

"Rumours are we'll be having a 100-storey residential building soon. That's an astronomical height," Wong-Tam said. "It's unrealistic to continue to rely on old service standards that were created with a mindset that those elevators will never break down."

Resident Jim McNally next to the elevator maintenance notices posted last week at the 79-storey Aura building in College Park. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

SIGNAGE

Warning removed where boy drowned

Emma Jackson
Metro | Ottawa

A City of Ottawa warning sign near the location where a Toronto boy drowned this weekend had been removed sometime before the accident, according to the local councillor.

West Carleton-March Coun. Eli El-Chantiry said the city had long ago posted a warning sign on a city-owned right of way near Constance Bay beach, warning swimmers of a steep drop-off into swift currents at a spot known as "the point."

But after the 10-year-old drowned there Saturday afternoon, El-Chantiry discovered the sign had been taken down.

He doesn't know when or why, but he's pushing to get it reinstalled.

"The locals know (the danger), but obviously a person not from there doesn't know," he said.

The boy and his older brother had wandered away from their family and were walking into the river in that area.

The boy slipped into deep, swift water and began to struggle. His older brother tried to help him, but had to be rescued himself. The younger boy went under, and search and rescue teams were called around 3:40 p.m. Saturday. Police divers recovered his body around 10:30 p.m.

Several people commented on social media that the beach needs better safety measures, like a fence, lifeguards or markers.

> **The locals know (the danger), but obviously a person not from there doesn't know,**
> Eli El-Chantiry

But responsibility for the beach is controversial.

It's definitely not city-owned, but true jurisdiction over the waterfront is otherwise unclear. That makes it hard to know who would facilitate or fund safety measures like lifeguards.

El-Chantiry said it's not the city's responsibility to provide those services — nor is it practical to think every inch of shoreline must be monitored by lifeguards.

"The Ottawa River is a huge river and people can access it from many places," he said.

The Ottawa Police and the regional coroner are investigating the boy's death.

AMBER ALERT

Child found dead

Hamilton police say a boy who went missing this weekend was found dead Sunday.

Police issued a brief news release that provided few other details about Finnigan Danne.

A post mortem has been scheduled but police are saying nothing else about the case.

Danne, 12, was last seen Saturday morning.

Police said they were concerned about the boy's safety because he suffered from a neuromuscular disorder and had limited mobility without a wheelchair.

Police issued an Amber Alert Sunday afternoon but cancelled it less than an hour later.

Police and civilian volunteers helped search for the boy throughout the weekend.

Investigators have blocked off an area near the boy's home in Dundas.

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Bella's ready for her dream pitch

BASEBALL

Jays fan with rare disease to throw out ceremonial ball

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Bella Arcand isn't sure how long the baseball design shaved into her hair will stick around.

"I will probably renew it again next time I get a haircut," the nine-year-old says.

The unusual 'do was part of her preparation to throw the opening pitch at Tuesday's Blue Jays game.

It's also a nod to the struggles she has had to overcome to just make it to the mound on Tuesday.

Arcand has been a baseball fan for as long as she can remember, but her passion for the game was nearly shattered five years ago when she was diagnosed with Rasmussen's Encephalitis.

"It was very hard to watch," said her mother Bev Lafond. "I didn't know if I'd ever have my same daughter. She had been very positive, energetic and athletic."

A series of complex surgeries have helped Arcand take back her life. The number of seizures has gone down to two or three a day, and she can now move without a wheelchair.

"She never feels down on herself or has that attitude of 'why did this happen to me?'" Lafond said. "It's unbelievably inspiring."

Arcand has also renewed her love of baseball through the Challenge Program, which helps children with disabilities learn to play the game. She can't wait to show off her new skills at Tuesday's game.

"I'm very excited. It's like my dream since I was very little," she said.

HEALTH

Rasmussen's Encephalitis: The rare neurological disease caused paralysis in half of Bella Arcand's body and led to debilitating seizures — sometimes as many as 60 incidents a day.

> **She never feels down on herself or has that attitude of 'why did this happen to me?' It's unbelievably inspiring.**
> Bev Lafond

Nine-year-old Bella Arcand will be throwing the first pitch at Tuesday's Blue Jays game as part of the team's collaboration with the Children's Miracle Network. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

ANIMAL RESCUE

Medic is skunk saviour

A Peel paramedic avoided a smelly situation by suiting up in Ebola protection gear to rescue a poor skunk that had a paper cup stuck on its head.

Justin Mausz was arriving at the Mississauga station at Goreway Dr. just north of Derry Rd. around 7:30 a.m. on Sunday when he saw a skunk in the parking lot with a cup on its head, aimlessly circling.

"It was just adorable. We saw this poor skunk with a cup on its head," said Mausz, adding he dashed away after removing the cup to avoid being sprayed.

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Major EI fraud cases still elusive

TECHNOLOGY

New system roots out more, but smaller, potential cases

A new computer system designed to root out possible fraud and overpayments in the federal government's employment insurance program is capturing more cases than its predecessor.

But the system hasn't been reeling in as many big fish as officials hoped.

Departmental documents show that on average, the second-generation program was finding more modest overpayments than the earlier version, despite a significant jump in the number of cases identified for review.

The findings led Employment and Social Development Canada officials to rejig the predictive model that considers some 100 variables to calculate the chance that someone has received too much money, either by accident or through fraud.

The details are outlined in documents obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act.

Officials now hope the recalibrated system can start finding more lucrative cases of overpayment to allow the department to better focus its resources and get a bigger bang for its investigative buck in one of the country's largest social programs.

"The newest iteration of the predictive model will provide the department with an additional tool to maintain integrity and prevent payment errors," said ESDC spokeswoman Evelyne Wildgoose Labrie.

"More specifically, it increases our efficiency at allocating resources to cases representing the highest risk of overpayment."

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If the government can't collect the money within 72 months of identifying the wrongful payment, it is generally written off.

Since 2008, the predictive computer model has accounted for about half the overpayments identified.

A January presentation from ESDC officials likened the process to finding needles in a haystack by focusing on the likeliest area where the needles will be found.

In 2014, the program received a performance upgrade, both in the number of actual case of overpayment it hit on and an increase in the size of overpayments identified.

Earlier this year, officials found that the second-generation system wasn't working as originally expected.

The average overpayment identified under the newer model was $861 between May and August 2015, a drop from the $957 average during the same period in 2014. The newer model was, however, finding more cases. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Justin Trudeau , left, photo-bombed a Tofino, B.C., wedding. TWITTER.COM/MARNIERECKER

SOCIAL MEDIA

Shirtless PM enthralls again

Sightings of a shirtless Justin Trudeau continue to cause something of a stir across Canada and internationally this summer.

The prime minister was most recently photographed shirtless while taking a break from surfing and simultaneously photobombing a couple getting married on a Tofino, B.C., beach.

A Vancouver Island wedding photographer, Marnie Recker, tweeted the photo of Trudeau on Saturday with his surf board standing several metres away from the bride, generating plenty of retweets and fanfare online.

It wasn't clear exactly when the photo was taken, but Trudeau has been in British Columbia for the past week.

A previous sighting of Canada's shirtless prime minister gained international attention.

The BBC and Time magazine reported on a Canadian family that encountered Trudeau while hiking in Quebec's Gatineau Park last month and took a selfie with the prime minister, who was not wearing a shirt.

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Board busts balloons

TRANSPORTATION

Time for crackdown on operators, says federal agency

A memorial at the site of the recent hot air balloon crash in Texas. EDWARD A. ORNELAS/SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the wake of hot air balloon crash in the U.S. that killed 16 people, the federal agency that oversees transportation safety in this country says there hasn't been enough action taken over safety concerns.

"Balloon operators can operate commercially, can take fare-paying passengers up for sightseeing tours and yet they're not required to undergo the same level of regulatory oversight that airplanes or helicopters would be doing the same activity," Transportation Safety Board chair Kathy Fox told The Canadian Press.

To carry paying customers, balloon operators must obtain a Transport Canada-issued Special Flights Operations Certificate, which Fox says can be obtained by submitting only basic information. It also never expires.

Unlike other plane or helicopter companies, balloon operations are not subject to audits or inspections and are not required to maintain operations or maintenance control manuals, Fox says.

Following the deadly July 30 balloon crash in a field in central Texas, there have been calls for stricter rules in the U.S.

A member of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, Robert Sumwalt, told The Associated Press there was what he called a "disparity" in the requirements for balloon operators compared to plane or helicopter pilots — similar to concerns raised by the TSB since 2008.

But the agency says recommendations for tougher commercial ballooning rules in Canada have been brushed aside by the federal transportation department.

Although individual pilots must be licensed and balloons must obtain a yearly "airworthiness certificate," Fox maintains there is not enough overall industry oversight to ensure companies are operating safely.

"It's really left up to the balloon operators now, and I'm sure they're doing their best to operate safely, but the point is it's left up to them with no regulatory oversight from Transport Canada," Fox said.

The Transportation Safety Board first recommended imposing stricter regulations following a pair of 2007 accidents.

In response to the board's call for tighter regulations, Transport Canada agreed to conduct a risk assessment and formed a working group to study the issue.

The assessment was not released publicly, but the federal department stated in late 2013 that the favourable safety record of operators indicated that no further regulatory action was needed to ensure passenger safety. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Timeline of hot-air balloon accidents here

Here's a look at some balloon-related accidents in Canada.

- July 14, 2001: The 15-year-old daughter of the organizer of the Gatineau Hot Air Balloon Festival died when a balloon piloted by her father struck an electrical wire.

Julie Boileau was killed when the balloon, shifted by a gust of wind, touched a 25,000-volt line. Her father, Jean Boileau, was injured.

- Aug. 11, 2007: Seven people were injured — three seriously — when a balloon carrying a dozen passengers crash-landed in a farmer's field north of Winnipeg.

Witnesses said the balloon bounced several times before the basket flipped upside down and caught fire.

- Aug. 24, 2007: Two passengers died in Surrey, B.C., when an uncontrolled propane-fuelled fire broke out in a hot air balloon preparing for takeoff. Other passengers jumped from the burning basket as the balloon rose to the limit of its tethering strap and broke free, eventually plummeting into a nearby mobile home park.

- July 14, 2010: Passengers on an Ottawa-area hot air balloon had a scare when the basket caught fire during an early landing due to turbulence.

The fire self-extinguished, and the balloon struck some trees before rising again, eventually landing in a residential Ottawa neighbourhood. Nobody was hurt.

- Aug. 11, 2013: A 27-year-old pilot plunged to his death after failing to let go of a cable from another pilot's balloon as he tried to help it land in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que.

The pilot was taking part in the popular annual balloon festival held just south of Montreal.

SOURCE: TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BOARD OF CANADA; THE CANADIAN PRESS

QUEBEC

Pit bull education, not ban, for Quebec: Advisory panel

For all the talk about banning pit bulls in Quebec, an advisory panel convened to look into the fate of those dogs doesn't appear to be biting on a controversial call to prohibit the dogs.

There's no mention of banning the breed from a government-appointed advisory panel to look into the matter, according to recommendations in a draft document obtained by The Canadian Press.

That goes against what Premier Philippe Couillard and several senior Liberal government ministers have publicly been saying since June — that a province-wide ban on pit bulls in Quebec along the lines of one in Ontario may be the way to go.

If Couillard's government elects to abide by the recommendations in the draft document, marked "confidential" and dated July 29, there's no mention in them of a ban like Ontario, where pit bulls have been banned since 2005.

Instead of targeting certain types, the panel suggests a case-by-case approach and "pit bull" and "dog breed" aren't mentioned in the recommendations.

The group is recommending a law that would set conditions to owning dangerous or potentially dangerous dogs and would include an awareness campaign aimed at preventing dog bites and educating the owners of such dogs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Families launch suits over female prisoner deaths

Two Newfoundland families have launched negligence suits against the federal correctional service over the separate deaths of two women at the Nova Institution for Women in Truro, N.S. Veronica Park and Camille Strickland-Murphy died months apart in 2015. The agency says it takes the death of any inmate seriously, and took "immediate action" following the deaths to investigate. THE CANADIAN PRESS

STORMS MACEDONIA DECLARES EMERGENCY AFTER DEADLY FLOODING A man walks through a flooded street in the village of Stajkovci, near Macedonia's capital of Skopje, on Sunday following overnight torrential rains and fierce storms. The storms left at least 21 people dead, six missing and dozens injured, authorities said. The freak weather included winds blowing at more than 70 kilometres an hour and resulted in flash floods and landslides, with cars swept away by the violent torrents. Macedonia's government declared a state of emergency in parts of the capital as police and army helicopters searched for the missing and evacuated hundreds from the flood zone. ROBERT ATANASOVSKI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Daesh claims machete attack on police officers

BELGIUM

Assailant shot and killed by third officer

Daesh on Sunday claimed responsibility for a weekend machete attack that wounded two policewomen in the Belgian city of Charleroi, calling it an act of reprisal carried out by one of its "soldiers."

Belgian prosecutors identified the machete-wielding assailant as a 33-year-old Algerian known to police for criminal offences but not for extremist acts.

Belgian media reported that he was in the country illegally, despite two separate orders being issued for him to leave. The government didn't immediately confirm the reports.

The attack on Saturday afternoon is being treated as a terrorist incident, notably because the man shouted "Allahu akbar!" — Arabic for "God is great" — as he slashed at the officers outside Charleroi's main police station, Prime Minister Charles Michel said.

The assailant, shot by a third officer, died later in a hospital. A statement by the Daesh-affiliated Aamaq News Agency, posted Sunday on an Daesh-linked Twitter account, said the attack on the policewomen was in response to the "Crusader coalition's" military campaign against Daesh.

Belgium, a longtime U.S. ally, is a member of the American-led coalition combating Daesh, and has supplied warplanes to participate in anti-Daesh operations.

The Belgian Federal Prosecutor's Office said the attacker, who it identified only as K.B., had lived in Belgium since 2012.

> **We must avoid panic, of course — not give in to terror.**
> Belgian Prime Minister Charles Michel

"Since there are indications that the attack may have been inspired by a terrorist motive, the federal prosecutor's office decided to take over the investigation from the district prosecutor's office of Charleroi," the federal office said in a statement.

The office said two police searches were carried out overnight in the southern Belgian city, but that no further information about the investigation would be made public.

Broadcast media including state-owned RTBF said K.B. was in Belgium illegally despite receiving two separate orders from government authorities to leave. Michel didn't directly confirm the reports. But he told RTL television that more must be done to combat illegal immigration, saying it was difficult to persuade Algeria to accept the return of its nationals.

The prime minister spoke to reporters following an emergency meeting with top Belgian law enforcement officials Sunday morning. Michel cut short his vacation in the south of France following the Charleroi attack, which had some police unions clamouring for greater protection for police officers and installations. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Man arrested for drug-laced candy that made 24 ill

A Michigan man has been arrested and charged with felony drug trafficking after more than two dozen concertgoers became ill after ingesting THC-laced candies at a northeast Ohio rap festival.

The Richland County Sheriff's Office was holding 28-year-old Matthew Lee Gross, of Ypsilanti, in jail Sunday.

THC is the psychoactive compound in marijuana.

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THAILAND

Voters approve new constitution

Thai voters on Sunday overwhelmingly approved a new junta-backed constitution that lays the foundation for a civilian government influenced by the military and controlled by appointed — rather than elected — officials.

Although near-final results showed that more than 60 per cent of voters in a referendum called by the military government approved of the constitution, the vote is likely to be met by some skepticism. The junta — led by Prime Minister Prayuth Chan-ocha, a retired army general who has severely curtailed dissent since coming to power in a 2014 coup — imposed severe restrictions on public discussion of the proposed constitution.

The "yes" vote "adds that touch of legitimacy to the coup makers," said Pavin Chachavalpongpun, an associate professor of Southeast Asian Studies at Kyoto University in Japan.

With 94 per cent of the ballots tallied when counting was suspended for the night, 61 per cent of the voters said they approved of the constitution, while 39 per cent rejected it. The official final count is expected Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Thai member of the New Democracy cries after the "Yes" victory on Sunday. BORJA SANCHEZ-TRILLO/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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THE QUESTION

I have a dear friend who invites me to her cottage every year. I hate going. I've started making up excuses, but now it seems too obvious. Is there a polite way to decline?

Dear Ellen,

I have a dear friend who invites me to her cottage every year. The trouble is, I hate going. I don't like cottages. Or swimming. Or her other friends. Or her yappy, smelly, badly trained dogs who constantly jump up on people. A couple of years ago, I started making excuses at the last minute not to go, but now it seems too obvious. Is there a polite way to decline cottage invites without hurting a host's feelings?

— City Gal

Dear City Gal,

I think this one might depend on the friend, and how invested she is in her identity as a cottage owner. Some people (like me) wouldn't care one bit if a friend declined the invite and bluntly admitted: "Sorry, I'm not a cottage person, but thanks anyway!" The truth is, it's a lot of trouble to entertain guests at a cottage, and it's often hard for cottage owners to fit everyone in over a short Canadian summer. So she might appreciate being off the hook with a guest who doesn't want to come at all.

If you want to soften the blow, you can always send along a wee gift as a token of appreciation for the invite — a bottle of something nice for her and her friends to share in your absence, or a beeswax candle for the dinner table.

It's often hard for cottage owners to fit everyone in over a short Canadian summer. So she might appreciate being off the hook with a guest who doesn't want to come at all.

If she's bound to take huge offence, you have two choices: Let her be offended and cut you out of her life forever. Or go to the damn cottage and suck it up to save the friendship.

Easy peasy. And with our remaining space, let's go over some cottage rules for those who do end up there.

Guests should always offer to bring food, and take direction from the host as to what's needed or desired. Make sure to bring beer, wine or some fancy booze if everyone's a drinker.

Take your cue from the host when it comes to matters such as talking or not talking in the morning, or where to put toilet paper if there are septic tanks or outhouses involved. Pitch in with cooking, dishes, getting out swimming and boating toys and equipment, and putting them all away again. No matter how much you might hate cards, board games, euchre or charades, you are obliged to enthusiastically join in.

Hosts, meanwhile, should make sure linens are clean or, at the very least, don't reek of mildew and your last 20 guests. And get rid of old pillows — you know the ones I mean: those rock-hard, 10-kilo repositories of dead skin cells and dust mites.

Alternatively, there is no shame in asking guests to bring their own sheets and pillows.

If guests want to pitch in with tasks around the property, let them. But don't ask anyone to spend the weekend hauling lumber, painting the boathouse, or fixing the dock.

And, sorry to be such a downer, but not everyone has the survival skills you've developed over years of cottage dwelling. You owe it to guests to make sure you have working fire extinguishers, enough life vests for everyone on the water, and emergency numbers posted in plain sight.

As for yappy, smelly, badly trained dogs who jump up on people, that's a whole other problem, which I'd love to address in another column — though I warn any owners of these intolerable irritants, you won't like it.

ELLEN'S RULES

Dos and don'ts of being a cottage guest

Always bring food (and booze, if it's a drinking crowd) to share.

Take your cue from the host about the toilet paper/septic tank/outhouse situation if it's unclear.

Participate enthusiastically in activities like swimming, boating and board games.

Pitch in with dishes, clean-up and chores.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

9 to 5, Part 2: Working women's rights are front and centre once again

The realities and plights of working women have entered the U.S. election with a somewhat surprising intensity.

Hillary Clinton's campaign was always going to spur debate over women's capacity to wield power, their innate suitability and the public appetite to see them succeed.

But it's also landed in the middle of an economic call to arms, a renaissance of working women's rights, a realization 9 to 5 remains a relevant protest film as well as a satisfying serving of Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

Beginning with Anne-Marie Slaughter's Why Women Still Can't Have It All in the Atlantic magazine, and followed by Sheryl Sandberg's controversial Lean In, we're living in an upswing of outrage over the lack of women in executive jobs, the ongoing pay gap that sees women of colour earning the absolute least, the burden of caregiving on women and the galling lack of maternity leave in the U.S.

Then, crashing through the election's front window, Gretchen Carlson's lawsuit against Fox chairman Roger Ailes forced high-level resignations (Ailes, among others), bringing sexual harassment front and centre once again.

Never one to bow out of a controversy, Donald Trump suggested harassed women should just change jobs; he'd already said pregnancies are bad for business. His running mate, Mike Pence, argued in a 1997 newspaper letter that working women "stunted" kids' emotional growth.

But it was Ivanka Trump who proved just how pivotal working women are to this election when she shocked onlookers at the Republican National Convention with the unconvincing, Hail-Mary claim her father would fight for equal pay — a Clinton campaign cornerstone.

Amidst all this blustering, ordinary women are just trying to navigate the status quo of a working world created to benefit men.

That led New York Times journalist Jessica Bennett to write the forthcoming Feminist Fight Club, a how-to "survival manual for a sexist workplace." It's the kind of book I don't want to like, both from a natural aversion to advice and because cheeky manuals are generally useless.

This book, happily, is not. In particular, I fell for the dissection of the many uses of "I'm sorry." It contains the kind of advice that generally comes with a cocktail: Worth hearing, if not always taking.

Individual women can't contort themselves just so to escape systemic forces of the patriarchy in the economy. That will require a more than the current culture storm. It's anyone's guess how long a 1980s feminist satire will still have something to say about working women's rights.

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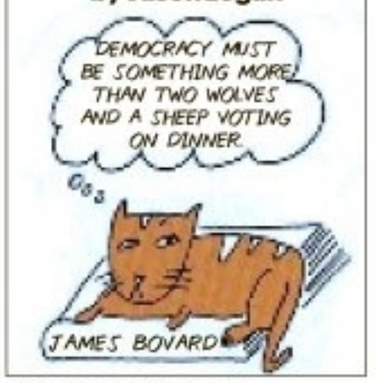

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Movie audiences shrug off scathing reviews: Suicide Squad set an opening record for August with $135.1M

The Your Morning team, from left, Kelsey McEwen (weather anchor), Ben Mulroney and Anne-Marie Mediwake (hosts), Lindsey Deluce (news anchor) and Melissa Grelo (late morning anchor).
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What's at stake for Your Morning

INTERVIEW

CTV looks for more analysis, less news in flagship show

Ben Mulroney and Anne-Marie Mediwake are talking animatedly in a small office at CTV's headquarters in Toronto. The banter is non-stop and effortless, a preview of things to come for their new flagship morning show, launching Aug. 22 to replace the venerable Canada AM.

Mulroney: "I do all the Harry Potter voices for my kids. Here's one. (Deep voice) 'You're a wizard Harry.'"

Mediwake with a puzzled look: "Who's that?"

Mulroney: "It's Hagrid. I didn't say I was good at impressions."

Mulroney so far is doing a pretty good Canadian take on American Idol host Ryan Seacrest, who seems to be everywhere in the entertainment landscape south of the border. As well as hosting Your Morning, Mulroney will continue to work for entertainment show eTalk.

"Look, he's got like seven jobs; I only have two. It's scheduling," says Mulroney in his first sit-down interview, along with Mediwake, since the show was announced.

A lot is riding on the success of Your Morning. Fans didn't appreciate that Canada AM, which would have celebrated 44 years this September, was yanked unceremoniously from the schedule two months ago with a mere 24 hours notice.

There is also concern that the new incarnation will be less about the news and more about entertainment, leaving Canadians with fewer in-depth stories about their own backyard.

> **I'm the daughter of a 1970s Pierre Trudeau immigrant and he's the son of a former prime minister. It doesn't get more Canadian than that.**
> Anne-Marie Mediwake on working with Ben Mulroney

The jury is still out. But certainly few people have been as groomed for the morning show job as Mulroney, son of former prime minister Brian Mulroney. The younger Mulroney has already guest-hosted Canada AM, as well as bigger things south of the border, including ABC's Live! With Kelly.

Mediwake, meanwhile, has a solid hard news background. Her last role was the supper-hour anchor for Toronto's CBC newscast with co-host Dwight Drummond, and earlier in her career she worked as a reporter for Canada AM and CTV National News.

"I'm the daughter of a 1970s Pierre Trudeau immigrant and he's the son of a former prime minister. It doesn't get more Canadian than that," says Mediwake.

"We want this to be a platform for the biggest newsmakers in Canada. When they have a story to tell, this is where we want them to come," says Mulroney.

The casting of Mulroney and Mediwake as co-hosts for the new show came about through a confluence of factors. But they joke that reality show renovation star Bryan Baeumler was the one responsible for inadvertently testing their chemistry together. "Bryan has a farm and he invited Ben's family and my family out, and we basically chased chickens with the Baeumler kids. It was a great day," says Mediwake.

"But Ben and I both discovered we had a lot in common. He's got twins, I've got triplets and we got along great. When you're doing three hours of live television with someone, you've really got to trust that person."

The traditional way of telling the news has been replaced by social media and conventional broadcasters have to approach storytelling differently, she says.

"People already know what the sports score is or that Michelle Obama had a great speech last night," says Mediwake.

"It's actually an opportunity to go deeper. Wouldn't it be great to talk to Obama's speech writer to see how those words were crafted?"

Mulroney and Mediwake will be joined by CP24's Melissa Grelo and Lindsey Deluce as late morning anchor and news anchor, and Kelsey McEwen as weather anchor. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Kids may not make the money, but they sure have a say in how we spend it. Marketers know. And that's why their focus has moved from the traditional toys, candy and cereal to computers, clothing and cars.

Worried that commercials are having an undue influence on your children? Time to start talking to your wee ones about how the "promise" and the "reality" differ.

When your child says he wants the latest action figure, ask him if he thinks said figure will move by of its own accord. When you take her to the store to buy something, take it out of the packaging (another buy-me ploy) and ask if it lives up to her expectations.

Kids can't differentiate between what's real and what's marketing magic. You actually have to teach your kids that advertising exists to sell products, that special effects can exaggerate a product's operation, and that the ads don't always include all the information.

The next time you watch TV with your son or daughter, take time to point out the difference between the programs and the advertisements. Talk with your child about the different types of commercials on TV, radio, online and in print. Help your kids label the ads so they become less susceptible to marketers' influence. (Hey, you might make a discovery or two yourself!)

Wannabe Ads: Beautiful people having scads of fun doing things we would all love to be able to do: rafting, skiing, skateboarding, dancing. Buy the product and you'll be part of a group of fun-loving, popular achievers.

Famous People Ads: Athletes, movie stars, musicians, famous business people, even politicians appear in ads. The message is if someone famous uses the product, shouldn't you?

> **When you take her to the store to buy something, take it out of the packaging and ask if it lives up to her expectations.**

Cozy Ads: These ads depict warm, comfy pictures, usually in an intimate setting. A grandpa and grandson chatting on the telephone or best friends sharing secrets over a tub of ice cream. These ads want you to relate their products to love and contentment.

Facts Ads: Four out of five doctors, six out of seven dentists and nine out of ten mechanics all say this is the best product available. Could all those experts be wrong?

The Great Offer Ads: These offer you a not-to-be-believed, too-good-to-pass-up opportunity to get more for less — buy two get one free, buy one and the next is half-price.

Once you and your kidlet have labelled the ads, make a game of finding four or five examples of each type of ad. Ask your child:

Is the product better because a famous person says it is?

Will you be happier, safer, warmer, cozier, if you buy that product?

Is the deal being offered really a good deal? (Time to do the math.)

Given the constant barrage of messages to buy, buy, buy, it's not surprising that children are consummate consumers. Isn't it time to start making your kids smarter about how they spend their, and your, money?

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One marketing technique to teach kids about is the "Famous People Ads" — the message is if an athlete, movie star or musician uses the product, shouldn't you? ISTOCK

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A day after breaking his left leg while vaulting, French gymnast Samir Ait Said said he hopes to return for the Tokyo games in 2020

Penny Oleksiak of Toronto on her way to winning silver in the women's 100-metre butterfly. IAN MACNICOL/GETTY IMAGES

It's a silver lining for teenager Oleksiak

SWIMMING

Beats her junior record to win second medal

Penny Oleksiak spent her first day of competition at the Rio Games lowering her own world junior record in the 100-metre butterfly heats and anchoring Canada's freestyle relay team to a bronze medal.

Now she can add a silver medal to her impressive Olympic debut.

The 16-year-old from Toronto finished second in Sunday's 100-metre butterfly final, again beating her world junior mark by clocking a Canadian-record time of 56.46 seconds.

It took a world-record performance to beat Oleksiak, as Sweden's Sarah Sjostrom won in 55.48 seconds. American Dana Vollmer, who won gold in the event four years ago in London, took bronze in 56.63.

> **I don't think people know what's coming.**
> Penny Oleksiak

Oleksiak, who is quickly becoming Canada's face of the Rio Games, was in third place after the first 50 metres, but came on strong out of the turn to give Canada its second medal in Rio.

"The first few seconds after I touched the wall I didn't look back. I was just trying to catch my breath," she said. "I wasn't even sure I'd even medalled until I looked up and saw the Canadian flags in the air around me.

"Getting to see that and getting to see that you medalled is just an amazing feeling."

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VOLLEYBALL

Canada stuns U.S. in return to Games

Canada's men's volleyball team may have lulled the competition into a false sense of confidence.

The Canadians defeated the United States 3-0 in the men's volleyball opener for both teams Sunday at the Rio Games. This is the Canadian team's first Olympic appearance since the 1992 Barcelona Games.

The 12th-ranked Canadians converted their first match point for a 25-23, 25-17, 25-23 upset win over the No. 5 Americans.

"You never expect a victory quite like that," said Canadian opposite spiker Gavin Schmitt. "But we know that we can play very well and if we focused on our own game, really took it to them and played aggressive then we had a good chance of beating them."

The United States made 10 service faults in the opening game. Canada closed out the second set on a 10-2 run with Nick Hoag of Sherbrooke, Que., sealing it with an ace.

Canada will continue preliminary-round play Tuesday against top-ranked Brazil.

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Canada's John Gordon Perrin spikes the ball during a qualifying match against the United States on Sunday. PEDRO UGARTE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

DIVING

Abel and Ware land just shy of podium

Canadian divers Jennifer Abel and Pamela Ware opened the Rio Olympics with a gut-wrenching result in the women's three-metre synchronized event.

The duo finished fourth, less than one point behind bronze medallists Maddison Keeney and Anabelle Smith of Australia.

Chinese pair Shi Tingmao and Wu Minxia won the gold with a score of 345.60 while Italians Tania Cagnotto and Frencesca Dallape were second with 313.83 and the Aussies scored 299.19. Abel and Ware finished with 298.32.

Abel, from Laval Que., and Ware of Greenfield Park, Que., were the silver medallists at last year's world championship. Abel also captured bronze in the event at the London Games four years ago with the now-retired Emilie Heymans.

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RIO Keeping track of Toronto's athletes

A host of athletes from Toronto and the GTA are competing in Rio, vying for a spot on the podium and a chance at Olympic glory.

Metro is keeping you posted about when you can catch our talented local athletes in action.

WHO: Ghislaine Landry and Charity Williams
WHAT: Rugby sevens
WHEN: The women's rugby sevens tournament kicks off at 11:30 a.m. Monday, and the gold medal game will be played at 6 p.m.

Born and raised in Toronto, the 28-year-old Landry has morphed into a prolific try scorer in women's rugby. She helped the team win gold at last year's Pan Am Games.

Ghislaine Landry GETTY IMAGES

Williams, 19, hails from Toronto and was a big part of Canada's silver-medal performance at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games.

WHO: Tamara Tatham
WHAT: Basketball
WHEN: Team Canada takes on Serbia starting at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

You may remember the 30-year-old Tatham from the 2015 Pan Am Games, where she led the Canadian team to a gold medal. The East York native has also helped Canada win silver and bronze medals in international tournaments.

WHO: Jagdish Gill, Devohn Noronha Teixeira, Keegan Pereira
WHAT: Field Hockey
WHEN: Team Canada squares off against Argentina at 11:30 a.m. Monday. They lost the opening game 6-2 to Germany Saturday.

WHO: Jennifer Martins
WHAT: Rowing
WHEN: Women's pair competition kicks off at 8:10 a.m. Monday.

Toronto's Martins will pair with Calgary colleague Nicole Hare for the competition. The 27-year-old won bronze in the 2015 FISA World Championship, and won gold at the same tournament in 2011.

WHO: Brenda Bowskill
WHAT: Sailing
WHEN: The women's Laser competition sets sail at 12:15 p.m. Monday.

Toronto's Bowskill has been a member of the national team since she was 18, and finished eighth at the 2015 Pan Am Games.

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Zlatan Ibrahimovic scored an 83rd-minute winner as Manchester United beat Leicester 2-1 to capture the Community Shield

Furyk's historic Route 58

GOLF

Veteran motors to a new magic number with round for ages

Jim Furyk has a place in PGA Tour history all to himself with a new magic number in golf.

Three years after Furyk became the sixth player on tour with a 59, he took it even lower Sunday in the Travelers Championship with a 58.

The 46-year-old American bounced in an eagle from 135 yards on his third hole, ran off seven straight birdies around the turn and picked up his final birdie on the 16th hole with a putt from just inside 24 feet. He rolled in a short par putt on the final hole at TPC River Highlands, thrust his arms in the air and waved his cap to salute thousands of fans who had rushed to the amphitheatre around the 18th green to catch a stunning slice of history.

"There's a lot of rounds by a lot of great players ahead of me that have never reached 58, so to hold that record alone right now, on the PGA Tour at least ... is phenomenal," Furyk said. "To have a little, small place in history is something you dream of."

And it could have been even lower. Furyk reached 11 under on the par-70 course with his seventh straight birdie at No. 12. He missed a 12-foot birdie attempt on the 14th hole, and after nearly driving the par-4 15th, his 8-foot birdie putt lipped out.

Jim Furyk of the United States celebrates after shooting a record setting 58 during the final round of the Travelers Championship in Connecticut Sunday. STEVEN RYAN/GETTY IMAGES

It might be one of the best rounds hardly anyone saw.

Furyk, who started the final round 16 shots out of the lead, had less than a dozen fans watching when he teed off at 8:41 a.m. He finished his round before Golf Channel coverage began.

The news travelled far.

"Amazing, eh?" Justin Rose said from the practice range at the Olympic Golf Course in Rio de Janeiro. "Amazing that he did it without birdieing the 13th (par 5) and 15th. Pretty cool."

> **To have a little place in history is something you dream of.**
> Jim Furyk

It might not have happened if Furyk had not gone this road before. He shot a 59 at Conway Farms in the second round of the 2013 BMW Championship with a bogey on his card.

"I guess had I never shot 59 before, I probably would have been thinking 59, the barrier," he said. "But the fact that I did it three years ago, you know, in the back of my mind I've got 11-under through 12; I've got six holes to play. If I play them under par, I'm going to break another barrier."

Ryo Ishikawa shot a 58 in The Crowns on the Japan Golf Tour in 2010. Shigeki Maruyama shot a 58 in U.S. Open sectional qualifying in 2000. And just last week, Stephan Jaeger posted a 58 on the Web.com Tour in the Ellie Mae Classic at the TPC Stonebrae.

Furyk is the only player with sub-60 rounds twice. And it would appear that both times, he had to settle for history, not a trophy. He finished third at the 2013 BMW Championship, and he was still four shots behind 54-hole leader Daniel Berger at the Travelers before Berger even teed off. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOX IS TOPS

Scotsman holds his nerve

Russell Knox saved par with a 12-foot putt on the final hole to beat hometown favourite Jerry Kelly by a stroke Sunday in the Travelers Championship.

Knox closed with a 2-under 68 for a 14-under 266 total at TPC River Highlands. The 31-year-old Scot won for the second time on the tour, following his breakthrough victory in China in November in the WGC-HSBC Champions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO2016

Russia's blanket Para ban

After escaping a blanket ban from the Olympics, Russia was kicked out of the upcoming Paralympics on Sunday as the ultimate punishment for the state running a doping operation that polluted sports by prioritizing "medals over morals."

Paralympic leaders expelled one of its most significant members as the IOC announced that 278 Russians have been given clearance to compete at the Olympics after their eligibility in Rio de Janeiro was left to individual sports.

Russia's years of doping deception, including tampering with samples at the 2014 Olympics and Paralympics in Sochi, were outlined last month by World Anti-Doping Agency investigator Richard McLaren.

"The facts really do hurt," IPC President Philip Craven said. "They are an unprecedented attack on every clean athlete who competes in sport. The anti-doping system in Russia is broken, corrupted and entirely compromised."

In contrast to IOC President Thomas Bach, who opposed the "nuclear option" of banning Russia ahead of Friday's Olympic opening ceremony, Craven directly condemned the Russian state's involvement in doping but stopped short of blaming Russian President Vladimir Putin.

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Big bats make little noise

MLB

Jays sluggers fall silent, but Gibbons sure of a turnabout

The Toronto Blue Jays bats went silent over the weekend.

Jose Bautista, Josh Donaldson and Edwin Encarnacion did not have an extra-base hit or drive in a run in the three-game series at Kansas City.

Yordano Ventura pitched effectively into the seventh inning Sunday, and Kendrys Morales hit a grand slam as the Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-1.

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"Today was a little frustrating," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. "It's always tough to play here. They're world champs. They're that for a reason and they held us in check. We really haven't been swinging that good since the beginning of the last homestand. We've been in kind of a rut, so we're due to explode."

They fired duds against Ventura. Ventura (7-9), who was 0-5 in seven starts since a June 17 victory over Detroit, limited the Blue Jays to one run and five singles in 6 2/3 innings, walking four and striking out four.

Marcus Stroman and Josh Thole try to work it out.
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"It's hard to be hot for 162," losing pitcher Marcus Stroman said. "Our guys are some of the best hitters in the league, and we're aware of that, and the drought's not going to last. It's just one of those spurts, and I'm sure they'll break out."

Stroman (8-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings. He threw 95 pitches before being replaced by Scott Feldman. Gibbons called it "a solid outing".

"He pitched good enough to win, and they made him work," Gibson said. "They beat us at their game, really. They threw out some hits, and the safety squeeze, things like that. Three runs in five innings, you'll take that. What'd we score, one? There you go." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Rodriguez at end of road
Alex Rodriguez will play his final major league game next Friday with the New York Yankees and then become a special adviser and instructor with the team. Rodriguez and the club made the announcement before Sunday's home game against Cleveland.

"This is a tough day. I love this game and I love this team," he said. "And today I'm saying goodbye." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ichiro joins exclusive club
Ichiro Suzuki joined the 3,000 hit club in Colorado on Sunday, becoming the 30th Major League player to reach the milestone.

The Marlins outfielder did it Sunday with a triple in the seventh inning at Coors Field. Miami players came out of the dugout to congratulate Suzuki, and he waved his helmet to acknowledge the cheers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Machado's triple treat
Manny Machado became the second player in major league history to homer in the first, second and third innings, driving in a career-high seven runs in a 10-2 rout of James Shields and the White Sox on Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Orecchietti with Sundried Tomatoes and Peas

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

The perfect cradle for rich flavours like butter and cheese, orecchietti is a nice alternative to penne and, in this dish, makes best friends with salty sundried tomatoes and sweet peas.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 500 g orecchietti pasta
- 1 1/2 cups garden peas
- 1/4 cup dried sundried tomatoes, diced
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp butter
- 1 clove garlic, grated
- 1/2 cup grated Asiago cheese
- squeeze of lemon juice

Directions

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to boil and cook pasta according to package directions. In the last minute of cooking time, add peas and sundried tomatoes; cook for 1 minute. Reserve 1/4 cup of the pasta water and drain.

2. Return pasta to pot over low heat. Stir in the reserved pasta water, oil and butter. Grate the garlic into the pasta and then mix. Add the cheese and a squeeze of lemon juice and serve with a salad and fresh bread.

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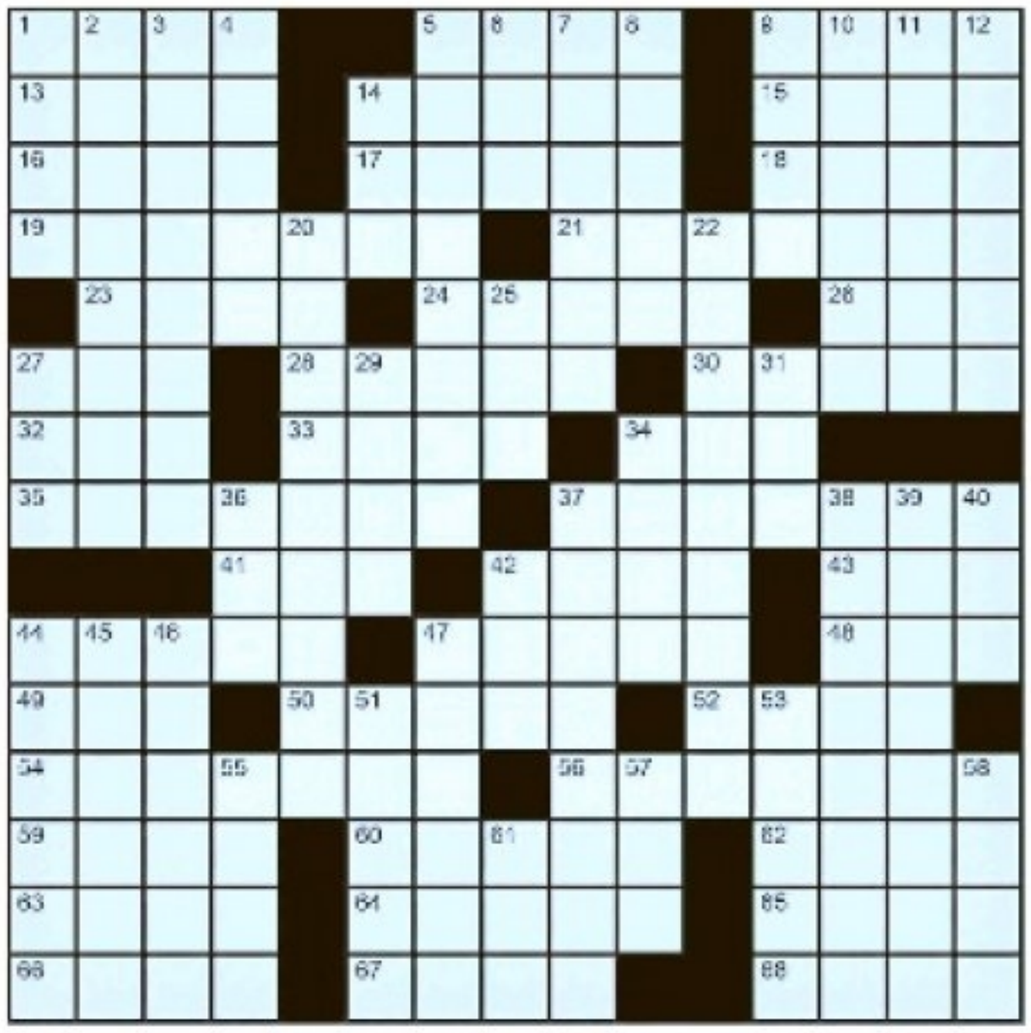

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5. Watch pockets
9. Cartoonist Al
13. Memory unit
14. Petrol quantity
15. Botanical angle
16. Glassmaking oven
17. Mr. Shaw
18. _ butter
19. Music-listening purchases
21. RIO 2016: Olympic sport
23. Cameo stone
24. Trunk
26. 'Hect' ending
27. Agnus _ (Lamb of God)
28. Fashion brand, Perry _
30. Hollywood's Winona
32. _ _ landslide
33. Authentic
34. Pre-A.D. time alternative
35. Camera part: 2 wds.
37. RIO 2016: Schedule
41. Trendy
42. 154 in ancient Rome
43. Green
44. Zeniths
47. RIO 2016: Country for which the IOC code is GHA
48. Belonging to Washington's li'l locale
49. Old French coin
50. Kwik-_-_ ("The Simpsons" store)
52. God, in Gaspe
54. RIO 2016: Trains, weightlifter-style: 2 wds.
56. RIO 2016: Fragrant gifts to medal winners
59. Napoleon's exile isle
60. "I also want that!": 2 wds.
62. "I _ _ my wit's end!"
63. Particular phone
64. New Zealand language
65. Exec's assistant
66. Overbrim
67. Apple part
68. Chemical group sort

DOWN
1. Suppertime surfaces, shortly
2. See _ _ _ _ (Concur)
3. RIO 2016: Spectator at the first modern Olympics in 1896
4. Happy
5. RIO 2016: Swim race's beginning part: 2 wds.
6. Canadian cap.
7. Particular pipes
8. Soothsayers
9. Money
10. Logger's tool part, States-style: 2 wds.
11. RIO 2016: Father of the modern Olympics, Baron _ de Coubertin (b.1863 - d.1937)
12. RIO 2016: Soccer _
14. RIO 2016: Olympic country, _ People's Democratic Republic
20. RIO 2016: Keeps fit
22. RIO 2016: #38-Down sits atop what mountain's peak?
25. Pantry product
27. Twofold [abbr.]
29. RIO 2016: Gymnastics move
31. Edmonton Intl. Airport code
34. Sergey _ (Google co-founder)
36. Not he
37. RIO 2016: Diving event, Men's Synchronized 10m _
38. RIO 2016: Giant statue overlooking Rio, Christ the _
39. RIO 2016: Important element in the Olympic sport of Shooting
40. August, et al.
42. Cath. or Prot.
44. Element
45. Plum _, Manitoba
46. Mutter
47. Amazingly observe: 2 wds.
51. Some brand name champagnes
53. "_ _ _ Teenage Werewolf" (1957)
55. RIO 2016: Beach tree
57. Quebec 'law'
58. "_'D" (MTV show, once)
61. RIO 2016: Running shoe part

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a good day to pay bills and take care of banking. It's also a good day to discuss budgets and material resources with co-workers, because people are co-operative today.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Because today's Moon is opposite your sign, you have to go more than halfway when dealing with others. This won't be difficult, because people are in a good mood. It's a good day to socialize.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
It will please you to make an effort to get better organized today. You also will be pleased if you do something to promote your health. You want to turn over a new leaf.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Tap into your creative vibes and enjoy artistic activities today. Movies, the arts, sports events, playful activities with children and socializing with others are top choices for you.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Family discussions are warm and friendly today. This is a good day to explore real-estate opportunities. Enjoy cocooning at home.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your communication skills are excellent today. This is a blessing for those of you who sell, market, teach, write or act. Enjoy talking to siblings and relatives.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a good day for business and commerce. Trust your intuition. If shopping, you will like buying artistic objects, jewelry and clothes.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might feel more emotional than usual today. This is why time spent with friends and members of groups is especially important. Younger, creative people are in your world today.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You might work behind the scenes to promote something for others. In particular, you will make something more attractive or more appealing to the public.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone from a different background from yours, perhaps another culture or a different country, has something to offer you today. Perhaps this will lead to future travel plans.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
People notice you today, and this is a good thing. Ask for help from someone, or ask to borrow something if you need it; you will likely get it.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Grab every opportunity to do something different today, because you want to expand your horizons and explore something new. Travel if you can.

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